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HIS PETS PREFERRED.

SPORTING.

Day on The Turf.

second; Last Chauce, third.

pacing colt, makes his first start in the two-year-old pace at Grand Repids, Mich., and

A recent issue of the Youth's Compan-ion contains an extract from John Splan's book, "Life with the Trotters."

In the past ten years J. H. Shults, the

millionsire baker has paid out over one million dollars for trotting horses. This makes the gentleman the champion buyer

I understand that the Wichita Fair

MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

CITY ELECTIONS GIVE SWEEPING REPUBLICAN VICTORIES,

Large Gains Made in Every City and Town in Ohio. Many Places Elect Republican Officers for the First Time-The Nutmeg State Follows Suit, Like-Wise Northwestern States and all Kansas so far as Heard.

CINCINNATI, Obio, April 2,-Unofficial reports indicate that the Republicans have carried most of the Ohio municipal elections. In Cincinnati they are conceded victorious over the fusion of a citizen ticket

and Democrats.

CLEYELAND, Ohio, April 2.—Official returns from about half of the city show that the Republicans have won by pluralities ranging from 2,000 to 5,000. In the presidential election of 1892 the city went Democratic by about 4,000, and last spring the Democratic candidate for mayor had

nearly 1,500 plurality.

MANSFIELD, O., April 2,-The Republicaus won a notable victory here today, electing their ticket for the first time in the history of the city, and making surprising gains in the council and board of

Tolebo, O', April 2 - The entire Republican city ticket was elected today. The candidate of police commissioner headed the ticket and the cogtest for that office. The Republicans have 13 of the 18 councilmen, and seven of the nine addresses. CLEVELAND, O., April 2.—R-turus from Northern Onio towns show Republican victories nearly everywhere, and by in-creased majorities. At Creatline the usual Democratic majority of 250 is wiped out and the Republicans win by 150.

Wapakonela elects the first Republican

major in years.

At Belivue and Bucyrus, usually Democratic, the Republicans elect part of the

CINCINATI. Ohio, April 2.—The count of

the election from the 175 Cincinatti pre-cincts was complete at 10 o'clock tonight. The whole number of votes pelled was 58,230, out of a registration of 71,009. 58,250, out of a registration of 71,049. Five tickets were in the field, the heads of the tickets, the candidates for mayor, receive votes as follows: Hon. J. A. Caldwell, Republican, 25,664; Theodore Hortsman, citizens, 19,912; Isaac J. Miller, Demonstrated and the control of the contro man, chizens, 19,913; range J. Miller, Democrat II,774; Caldwell's piurality, 6,752 There were 239 votes cast for the People's party candidate and about 75 for prohibi-tion. No count has been made of subor-dinate officers, but every Republican is

elected,
CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 2.—Returns
from Onto municipal elections show Republican gains in many instances over
McKinley's last vote, notably in smaller

places.
At Columbus last April the Democratic mayor was re-elected by 200. The Republicans elected Bigger, Republican, police judge by over 3,000, and two-thirds of the

Youngstown elects Miller, Republican by 2,000, a normal Republican plurality of 200. Governor McKinley took part in person at Canton, where the R-publicans elected their tickets over the Democratic incumbent by 500, necessitating a change of over 1,000, the city being Democratic by 600. The Republicans elect every officer at Alliance by pluralities averaging over

Piqua -Democrats elect only one office, nd he is a connection.

and he is a connection.

Dennison—Republican clean sweep.

Circleville—Clean Republican landslide,
London—For the first time in ten years
the Republicans elected a mayor.

Waverly—The Republicans elected a
mayor. This is the first time the Republicans ever elected a mayor here.

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Washington Court House—U. G. Creve-mer, Independent Republican, elected by 300 plurality over the regular Republican and tre Populist, and carried all minor

Fostoria-Republicans sweep everything feated and a mixed ticket elected.

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The Republicans carried everything at Lima, Hamilton, Wapokoneta and other places for the first time. Lima is the home of Senator Brice, and Hamilton of Convertible of the control o Governor Campbeil, both being Demo-cratic strongholds, and Wapokoneta the strongest Democratic piace in the state elects J. G. Wisener, Republican mayor by 151 and two R publican councilmen. The Commercial Gazette's special shows The Commercial Gazette's special shows the following results: Hamilton, normal Democrat majority 1,400; Republicans elect Henry Lotz, city commissioner by 1,100 majority. All minor word offices were carried by Republicans. At Wooster, Oaic, Republicans made nearly a clean sweep; usually Democratic,

STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN Sr. Paul, Minn., April 2-Municipal

elections were held today at a few points in this state and the Dakotas. At Yankton, S. D., the straight Repub-lican ticket was elected except one alder-At Wahpeton, N. D., for the first time in many years, the Republicans carried the

city elections.

The elections at most other points were on the license question.

MICHIGAN AND IOWA LINE UP DETROIT, Mich., April 2.-Returns from the municipal elections throughout Michigan today show almost universal Republican victories where the fields were considcred doubtful, and the capture of a num-



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live beter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in

remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the 1 Ireshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to militions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

ber of Democratic strongholds in addition.
Whether local or national issues were in
volved, the results appear the same.
Grand Rapids, Mich., April 2.—The

lection here today resulted in an over-vhelming victory for the Republicans. DES MOINES, Iowa, April 2.—The Repubicans elected their city ticket by majori ties of from 1,200 to 10,000 today.

LIKEWISE IN CONNECTICUT. HARTFORD, Conn., April 2-The city sweep of such proportions as Hartford has not seen for many years. The entire Re publican city ticket is elected with the ex-

ception of Collector Browns and both boards of the city government are Repub At Stanford the entire Republican ticket

REPUBLICAN SUCCESSES. Belle Plaine, April 2 - [Special.] - The entire Republican city ticket was elected here today by an overwhelming majority. The officers elected are: T. U. Andrews mayor; T. L. Lane, J. D. Reed, Henry Elmer, F. P. Fonk and Clark Kuox, members of the council, and C. Sturge, police

BURTON, April 2, [Special]-Despite the fusion of the Democrats and Populists the entire Republican city ticket was victorious here today by a majority of 50. The successful candidates are W. O. Vanarsdall, Mayor; J. A. McArthur, Police Judge, and W. H. Wilson, W. Shumart, T. H. Welch, A. S. Blampied and E. A. Pairhurst Members of the City Council.

WEATHER BULLETIN. Weather for Wichlia today-Fair, robably colder afternoon and at night. Highest temperature yesterday.

Average for month thus fa April average, past five years 57 Average for 2d day 49 During the past twenty-four hours clear weather, brisk south winds and fall in pres-

hind the normal. FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. WASHINGTON, April 2.-Following is the

fore ast up to 5 p. m., Tuesday:
For Kansas-Fair, except possibly local
showers in the extrame northeast portions;
winds shifting to northwest; cooler Tuesday

south, shifting to cooler northwest winds Tuesecidedly colder in southeast portion.

HURRAH FOR HELENA

HELENA, Montana, April 2.-The Republicans elect their entire ticket with the exception of city tressurer and two aldermen, making the next council stand: Republicans 10; Democrats 4. Weed, Republican, for mayor, poli 1553 votes. Huseby, Populist, for mayor, poli 844 votes, and Bach, Democrat, for mayor, poli 674 votes. Garrett, Democrat, for treasures, has a

WAGE HEARING ENDED. Manager Dickinson for the U. P. R. and Clark on the Stand,

OMAHA, Neb., April 2.-The hearing of the Union Pacific wage schedule contro-versy continued today with General Manager Dickinson on the stand. He recited the history of strikes on the road. He referred to Gallagher's circular issued in 1891, in which the management of the road was notified that if it did not comply with the demands of the men the whole system would be tied up. He contended the man-agement had been compelled by strikes and threats to pay higher wages than was

Chairman Vrooman, of the engineers, took the stand again and denied that the company had paid the scale under duress. Chairman Clark, of the conductors, was the next witness. He presented a tabulated statement to show that the Union Pacific paid less wages than the average paid by all other roads in the country.

Judge Caldwell asked Mr. Clark the same questions in regard to striking that he had asked Mr. Vrooman Saturday. Mr. Clark is satisfied that the conductors would is satisfied that the conductors would

abide by the decision of the court, and that in no case would they strike.

The case concluded this afternoon. A number of engineers testified as to wages, cost of living, etc., and then Judge Caidwell declared the hearing on rule one closed. He said be understood that was the only matter in serious dispute and that all other difficulties could easily be settled by the men and receivers without the act of the court. He appeared cut the aid of the court. He announced that he would take a recess until next Thursday, when the findings would probably he made. The Union Pacific company was ordered to pay the wages and board of the men attending the conference. Judge Caldwell also suggested that he might appoint an official of the court to hear in the future the grievances of the men. During the examination of General Manager Dickinson, it was brought out that the Denver, Leadville and Gunnison branch of the Union Pacific did not pay operating expenses. Judge Caldwell de-clared that if that was the case he would order the abandonment of the road at the conclusion of the hearing, as the court did not propose to operate a dead member.

SHEOL IN PENNA Big Coke Strike Develops into Desperat-Rioting and Destruction.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 2-The storm has broken and the scenes of 1891 are be ing repeated throughout the coke region to-night. The big coke strike with all its attendant rioting and destruction of property is now in full force. This morning the call of the Scotdale convention was 170 was the high water mark touched by the call of the Scotdale convention was obeyed by more than half the works in the coke fields and it took fully 5,000 men from their work. The situation is now one of great perlland more destructive outbreaks

are expected at any time.

The ranks of the strikers have been so reinforced this afternoon that tonight the lowest estimate gives them 10,000 men. From the outset the strike has been tur-

them from the grounds. In the melee several men were badly hurt.

The greatest outbreak was at the famous Hill farm mines pear here. This morning about 400 foreigners from Morrell and Weller, of the Cambria works, armed themselves with guns and revolvers and clubs and started out to drive the men from the neighboring plants. They first visited the Humphrey works, and finding the reen at work, drove risited the Humphrey works, and finding the nen at work, drove them away under the muzzles of pistols. They then visited the Anchor works. After all the men had been driven away the rioters began firing the shauties at Hill farm, but desisted at the frantic entreaties of the women and children.
Superintendent Long, of the Hill farm had some of the Hungarians accessed for

had some of the Hungarians arrested for attenting to burn the property.

At 11 o'clock tonight it was reported to labor leaders that the movement now embraces the entire coke region and not a plant will be allowed to operate without a struggle. The strukers openly threaten to burn the plants rather than see them operated at present prices for labor, and if they attempt this loss of life will certainly follow.

By tomorrow the strikers will muster 12,000 to 14,000 and in their present state of d stitution they are reckless. The civil authorities admit tought they will not be able to cope with the trouble.

DIRE TIMES MENACE

TARIFF MEASURE IS LAUNCHED BY SENATOR VOORHEES.

He Regrets Present Bill Doesn't More Resemble Free Trade Walker's Bill of 1846-Defends Income Tax Feature and Free Wool

Clause and Condemns the Sugar Bounty and Reciprocity of McKinley's Time.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The principal interest in the senste today centered in the speech of Senator Voorhees, the chairman of the committee on finance, who thus launched the tariff question upon the sea of senatorial debate. While his speech was read from manuscript, it was delivered with all the fiery energy which characteristics and the senatorial debates. acterizes his usual extemporaneous efforts. There was an unusually full attendance both on the floor and in the galleries and the conclusion of his speech was greeted with a hearty burstof applause. He lauded the Walker tariff bill of 1884, as "blessed the Walker tariff bill of 1884, as "blessed and glorious memory," and regretted exceedingly that this bill did not more closely resemble it. He vigorously defended the income tax feature and the free wool clause, and as vigorously condemned the sugar bounty and reciprocity features of the McKiniey bill, the former being characterized as "a jumble and frand; the letter as an unconstitutional freak." the latter as an unconstitutional freak."

He called attention to the fact that today was the 150th anniversary of the birth
of Thomas Jefferson, "that great emancipator of mankind," and quoted extensively from Mr. Blaine's "Thirty Years in

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In the morning hour Senator Morgan sought to have passed a bill providing for the carrying into effect of the awards of the Paris tribunal of arbitration in the Bering sea matter, but when it was on the eve of its passage, it went over until the bill could be printed.

Then the unfinished jusiness, the bill of Senator Hansbrough for the destruction of the Rossian thistic, was laid before the senate and immediately came into collision with the tariff bill, which Senator Voorhees had given notice of calling up at the time.

Senator Hansbrough asked that the unfinished business should be temporarily laid aside in favor of the opening aspect on the finished business should be temporarily laid aside in favor of the opening speech on the finished business should be temporarily laid aside in favor of the opening speech on the finished business should be temporarily laid aside in favor of the opening speech on the finished business should be temporarily laid aside in favor of the opening speech on the finished business should be temporarily laid aside in favor of the opening speech on the finished business should be temporarily laid aside in favor of the opening speech on the finished business should be temporarily laid aside in favor of the opening speech on the finished business should be temporarily laid aside in favor of the opening speech on the finished business should be temporarily laid aside in favor of the opening should be the finished business should be temporarily laid aside in favor of the opening should be laid to the finished business should be temporarily laid aside in favor of the opening should be laid to the finished business should be l

Senator Hansbrough asked that the unfinished business should be temporarily haid aside in favor of the opening speech on the tariff, without losing its place as the unfinished business. This was met by a motion from Senator Harris that the tariff bill be made the unfinished business. While he was opposed to the bill of the senator from North Dakota, he said if there should be any gap in the consideration of the tariff bill, he would have no objection to the Russian thistie bill being taken up. He would be willing to give taken up. He would be willing to give the senator his day in court, but he could not afford to let the great tariff bill play second fiddle to the thistle bill. The tariff bill must now be made the unfinished bus-iness, he declared, or the majority of the senators must declare against it.

Senator Hansbrough, though defeated, marched off the field with colors flying and bands playing, for he announced that although the thistle bill was simed for the marched of the think of the senators.

the protection of agriculture while the tariff bill from his point of view, was in-tended to destroy it; yet in view of present The tariff bill being made the unfinished business by the entinusatic acclamation of the majority, while only a few scarcely heard hays came from the Republican side, Mr. Voorhees was recognized. He looked around upon a well flited chamber, whose members accorded him the closest attention. A number of representatives came over from the house to follow the progress of the bill. The galieries were crowded with an attentive audience which paid the strictest attention to the speaker on the floor.

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A few minutes before 4 o'clock, Senator Voorhees concluded his speech, which had lasted nearly two hours. As he took his Kingstock won; Caeser, second; Nubian,

bess of the hour Senator Allison, who had intended to follow Senator Voorhees, Fou intended to follow Senator Voornees, yielded for an executive session.

As the bill introduced by Senator Mor-gan to carryout the awards of Bering tribunal had not come back from the printer, that, too, went over temporarily af-ter being called up, and Senator Morgan consented to the executive ses-

After being in executive session an hour and a quarter, the doors were re-opened and at 5:25 p. m. the senate adjourned un-til 12 o'clock tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-For five hours Nashistrion, April 2.—For live nours today roll call followed roll call in an end-less attempt to bring the Republican fil-buster against the O'Neili-Joy contested election case to a close, but at no time were the democrats able to muster a quorum, and the fight was finally abandon rum, and the fight was finally abandoned for the day. Mr. Patterson, of Tennessee, who has charge of the case, said this even-ing: "This case will be kept before the house until it is disposed of if it takes all summer. It might as well be understood now as eyer. Those who have any idea that it will be abandoned will find they are mislaken."

Just before the house adjourned Mr.

the Democrats on any roll call. This is nine short of a quorum. About ten Dem-ocrats are voting on every call against O'Neill, and three from his own state. At 4:35 the house adjourned.

THE NURSE'S DELIGHT.

Every experienced nurse knows the vallowest estimate gives them 10,000 men. From the outset the strike has been turbulent with a tendency to open definince of law. There was rioting in several quarters last night. It has grown steadily worse and today there were more serious outbreaks in this end of the field, the men of the Oliver works heaving 1,500 tons of coke in the overal. The company then, to save the property, attempted to put some men at work drawing the coke, when the strikers set on them with stones and clubs, driving them from the grounds. In the melce several men were badly hurt.

The gradest outbreak was at the famous Hill farm mines pear here. This morning Brandreth's Pills do not weaken the

NOMINATIONS.

Washington, April 2-Postmasters-Kansas-E. M. Lockwood, Burington; F. B. Ober, Washington; George Hill, Independence, George Innis. Lawrence; W. E. Stokes, Great Bend; Geo. A. Col-lett, Elsworth; Andy Davis, Wakeeney; G. W. Fargell, Channite lett, E. isworth; Andy Davis, Wakeeney;
G. W. Farrell, Chanute.
El. B-eman, Miles City, Mont.; A. T.
Hill, Lyons, Nebraska; Robert J. Coles,
York, Nebraska; Emma J. Graft, Orleaus,
Nebraska; Richard C. Cordell, Park City,
Utal; Thomas Dayton, Laramie, Wyoming; Alfred D. Tinsley, Sioux Falls,
S. D.; Patrick Morrison, Aita, Iowa;
H. B. Hall, Red Oak, Iowa; Charles F.
Duncombe, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

A securation has secured the services of W. P. McNair as starter. They couldn't have selected a better, not barring the high priced starters. Mac is a general favorite slike with owners and drivers and his ability in the stand is unquestioned. SUPREME COURT WILL HEAR HIM. WASHINGTON, April 2.- The clerk of the United States circuit court at New York at Denver. Advices from there say that has forwarded to the supreme court the every stake is filled except the 2.30 class. In the present state of d stitution they are reckless. The civil authorities admit tonight they will not be able to cope with the trouble. There was a big macting which has just closed. The wildest of the wild foreign element is in virtual command. They openly declared it the purpose of the strikers, as the sense of the meeting, to drive out every man who may want to work.

The lovilest, whitest, clearest skin and softest hands produced by Cuticura Soap in the case of the supreme court the spend of John Y. McKane of New York, from the decision of Judge Lacombe, denying him a writ of habeas corpus. McKane of New York, from the decision of Judge Lacombe, denying him a writ of habeas corpus. McKane of New York, from the decision of Judge Lacombe, denying him a writ of habeas corpus. McKane of New York, will make his first start at Fonda Lac, Wis.

A deaf route at Herizacton has an amount of the court and with the assurance of costs and appearance of coursel the case will be notified of the court in the follower.

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WHEAT LIFTS A BIT WASHINGTON, April 2.—The regular mouthly treasury statement for March shows receipts as follows: Customs, \$11,-338,984; internal revenue, \$12,508,472; miscellaneous, \$675,385. The total receipts were, therefore, \$24,-542,797, as against \$34,115,800 for March, 1883.

BUOYANT EFFECT CAUSED BY BE PORTED THREATENED DROUGHT.

Visible Supply Statement Has a Depressing Effect Which, However, Is Dissipated When Holders Refuse to Sell and the Market Closes a Quarter

1833.
The disbursements during the month were as follows: Civil and misc-lianeous, 59 636,907; war, \$3,779,427; navy, \$3,373,710; Indians, \$709 067; pensions, \$13,373,556; interests, \$246,411. The total disbursements, \$31,137,520 as against \$31,633,482 for March 1893, leaving a deficiency for the month of March of \$6,294,763, and for the nine months of the present fiscal year of \$55,432,027. 432,027.
As compared with March of last year there was a tailing off in the receipts from customs of over \$68,300,000; from internal revenue of \$122,500, and from miscellaneous sources of \$844,622.
In the expenditures there was a decrease of \$540,915 on Indian account and \$465,714 on account of pensions. There was also a failing off in the interest account of \$652,734. Cent Higher - Corn, Oats and Provisions all Lose Ground.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Whent averaged firm with an interval of midday weakness sandwiched between early and late strength and closed \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent in higher. There was more reliance placed in the reports of crop damage which came in from all directions. If the states of Missouri and Kansas do not get copious warm rains in the next ten days, not much hope will be left reports said, of even halfa crop. Corn, oats and provisions were weak. The weakness in all three was occasioned by too liberal receipts. Wheat opened rather easier at about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent lower than it closed on Saturday, but soon recovered and ruled firm until after the visible supply statement showed a decrease of only 76,000 bushels instead of \$1,000,000 bushels, when the price dropped back. Chicago receipts for the day were \$26\$ cars. Minusapolis and Duluth reported \$45\$, A year age thicago receipts were if cars and Minusapolis and Duluth got \$26\$ cars.

An attempt on the part of a prominent CHICAGO, April 2.-Wheat averaged firm HIS PETS PREFERED.

WASHINGTON, April 2—Charles H. J.
Taylor, of Kansus, who was today nominated by the president to be recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia was nominated during the extra session as minister to Bolivia, but the nomination was not acted upon and failed. President Cleveland followed a precedent in naming a colored man for the place of ex-Senator Bruce as the recorder appointed by President Harrison succeeded a colored man named by President Cleveland during his first term.

James D. Yeomans, named for the interstate commerce commission, is now a state senator from Woodbury county, Iowa. Up to five years ago be was a resident of Buffaio and was a warm friend of President Cleveland in his early career. He is considered an able man.

ported 43t. A year age thicago receipts were fit cars and Minneapoils and Duinth got fel cars.

An attempt on the part of a prominent commission house to cover some wheat sold early in the day, discovered the fact of the crowd having none for sale and there then occurred a lively raily which left May at 65, or 1g gain for the day.

There was a fair attendance in the corn pit and a moderate amount of trading done. The lendency was in the main, toward lower prices. The receipts were 30t cars and the estimates for tomorrow 48t cars. The price of May at the start was 38t cans. The price of May at the start was 38t cars. The price of May at the start was 38t cars. The price of May corn dropped back to 57t, but the final raily brought corn back to 57t, but the final raily brought corn back to 57t, but the final raily brought corn back to 57t, but the final raily brought corn such to 57t, but the final raily brought corn such to 57t, but the final raily brought corn back to 57t, but the final raily brought corn back to 57t, but the final raily brought corn back to 57t, but the final raily brought corn back to 57t, but the final raily brought corn back to 57t, but the final raily brought corn back to 57t, but the final raily brought corn back to 57t, but the final raily brought corn back to 57t, but the final raily brought corn back to 57t, but the final raily brought corn and the market on all deliveries, with the exception of July, ruled a shade easier in sympathy with the wheat and corn markets.

There was only a light trade done in the provision pile and the feeling was rather heavy. The heaviness was due to a targe run of hogs reported from the yards. The receipts today were 44,650 head. Compared with Saturday night May pork is 10 ecuts lower, May lard, unchanged, and May rob. 5 cents lower. Astimated recepts for tomocrow; Wineat, 56 c.rs; corn, 481 cars; oats, 410 cars; hogs, 24,000 head.

No board of trade markets tomorrow; municipal diections.

 LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 2.—First race —Seven furiongs: La Belie won; Oliver, second: Miss Hazel, third. Time, 1:26. Second—Four furiongs: Triffair won; Campenta, second; Helen, third, Time, 150%. Third—One mile: Eugenie won; Sir	No board of trade markets tomorrow; mu- nicipal ofections. Chicago Market. Chicago, April. 2 The market today experienced the following range of prices.				
Walter Raieigh, second; May Hardy, third.		Opened.	Highest	Lowest.	Closed.
 Time, 1:44. Fourth—The Arkansas Derby, a sweep-stakes for 3 year-olds (foals of 1891), \$50 to accompany nominations, \$50 additional to start; \$1,200 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile: Buckrene won; John Cooper, second; Powhattan, third. Time, 1:45 Fifth—Seven furlongs: Marie Lovell won; Calhour, second; Ether, third. Time, 1:504.	WHEAT April May July. Cons April May July OATS May July OATS May July July Polik	55% 51% 51% 53% 53% 53%	500.4 60750819 0074 36746954 38746975 51 2074 2076	5814 6974 6974 57746978 3874 3874 3874	37346554 38346554 38346
Sr. Louis, April 2,—First race—Five fur- lougs: Bayard won; Uintab, second, Ste-	May July LAND	11 30 11 30	11 434 11 40	11 2714 11 2714	11 435 11 40
 vens, third. Time, 1:36%. Second-Siz turbons: Hiram Argo- won: Conrad, second; Luke Rinehard, third. Time, 1:22. Third-Five turbons: Schuylkill won; Bettle Badger, second; Joan Dung, third.	April May July Rins May July	6 65 6 50 5 7234 5 70	6 1714 5 40 5 7714 5 7714	6 455 <u>6</u> 6 50 5 50 5 65	6 80 6 7714 6 60 5 7714 5 7214
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\$1 15, Sugars, unchanged.

GRAIN MOVEMENTS. 16,000 841,701 1,505,000 164,000 6,000 14,000 Third-Five-Eighths of a mile; Brete Fourth-Five-Eighths of a mile: Ron-On the Produce exchange today the butter market was steady; creamory 12a22c, dairy 12a18c. Eggs active; strictly fresh 9c. cocas woo; Skattl, second; Eiberon, third. Time, 1:17%.

Fifth—Seven-Eighths of a mile: George W. woo; Ulster, second; Headlight, third. Time, 1:51.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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KANSAS CITY, April 2.—The new race track at Wyandotte aimost coilepsed to-day, owing to the management's failure to pay purses. When the time came to start up today's program, Manager Levis was nowhere to be found and it was discovered that the track had no backing whatever. The horsemen then got togram for some days. It may be decided to run the track the baiance of the thirty days as advertised. To-day's summaries:

First race—5 furiongs: Purse \$209. Roy wou; Mamie Duffy, second; Edna L., third. Time 1:01%.

Second—Half mile: Jack Thomas woo, Nettle Miller second, John R. third. Time 51.

Third—eleven-sixteenths of a mile: Pisano woo, Joe Woolman Becond, Yankee Ban third. Time 1:34%.

Fourth—Three-fourths of a mile: Southwest won, Acolian second, Manota third. Time 1:18%.

A Little Horse.

(by EL CAPITAN.)

Billy Hollowell will move his stable to the mile track about the first of the month. Wilkecho, 2:3d, and Trixey Allison are entered at Deuver, Colo.

The Arkansas Valley Stock Farm will take four head to the Deuver June meet—

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The Arkansas Valley Stock Farm will take four head to the Deuver June meeting, including Bismuth for the .23 class.

E. C. Toler starts Myron McHenry in the .23 class at Deuver.

G. A. Kenoyer says he has the finest sucking coit by Ashland Wilkes in the state.

Fanny Grieffenstein, dam of Jimmie C, 2:23%, foated a tay filly by Ashland Wilkes, on the 24th ult.

Red Lady, 2:16%, is entered in the :16 pace at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Turk, 2:17. (made over the Wichita track) is doing the ringing act in Canada, so says report.

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SHEEP ANDL AMBS-Receipts 18,000 shipments ... market opened active at 50c
higher. Top sixes, 5 60a 60; top lambs and
yearlings, 54 75a5 10.

I understand that the Wichita Fair
Association has secured the services of W.
P. McNair as starter. They couldn't
have selected a better, not barring the
high priced starters. Mac. is a general
favorite slike with owners and drivers
and his ability in the stand is unquestioned.

There are 9 entries in the 25 stake trot
at Deuver. Advices from there say that
every stake is filled except the 2.20 class.

Dave K. Carter's borse, Sunrise Prince.

WICHITA, April &

CASH ACCOUNT.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The cash bal-ince in the treasury at the close of busi-pess today was \$133,950,025, and the net gold \$106,149,166:

STOCK MARKET IRREGULAR. Wall Stee: P sees a Dull. Uninterestin

NEW YORK, April 2-The week ope heavy tone to the speculations and price were in the main a fraction lower than the closing figures of Saturday. It was not nutil 10:30 o'clock that the downward nutil 10:30 o'clock that the downward movement was checked and prices took an upward turn. The active list responded but feebly to the efforts to improve the tone of the trading, but some of the specialties moved up briskly, no ably National Starch, first preferred, 4 per cent and Cordage preferred, 834. Northwest preferred rose 1%. In the early portion of the afternoon the aprecialties again became ferred rose 1%. In the early portion of the afternoon the specialties again became prominent and made further advances, subsequently reacting slightly but railying quickly. The active list did not participate in the rise, but continued heavy to the close, the entire market closing depressed compared with the final sales of Saturday. Today's last prices are very irregular, fully as many stocks being below as above the flow.

The bond market was firm to strong all day and closed a roug in tone.

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Pure blood is better than "blue blood." To have pure blood, take Hood's Sarsapar.

DISTRESS IN SPAIN.

MADRID, April 2.—The distress in the province of Andaiusia is acute.

At San Luc-ra mob of people out of work piliaged the bakeries.

Riots have occurred at El Cia, in the province of Seville. The municipal authorities of the place appeased the mob by issuing 3,000 bread tickets.

A mob of 2,000 people at Tarifa went to the town tail and demanded work in a most threatening manner.

The authorities in all the districts where distress is most severely felt, are doing

distress is most severely felt, are doing their utmost to relieve the sufferers.

COXEY AT PITTSBURG. SEWICKLEY, Pa., April 2 - Tue commonweal army encamped twelve miles from

Allegherey City after a long much of eighteen miles and pitched their tents on Grimes' farm, in the heart of Sewickley, Pittsburg's inshionable suburb.

The Aliquipah steel works drum corps and an escort of sixty-one workmen headed the army into Economy. At Sewickley no donations were made and not even a hall could be settired for lectures, so the meeting was neid in the open air and the men speut another night under canvas.

Judge Slowe of Pittsburg, and D. C. Herbet of the standard oil company, ventured into camp at supper time. The Unknown after being told who they were, ordered them out, insulted them and finally compelled them to leave the grounds.

PRISCO'S FRAGMENT.

Sax Francisco, April 2 - This after-noon a large number of unemployed men assembled to front of the City ball and army. They were 400 strong and were orderly and quiet. Some of the men in the ranks bare banners, on one of which was inscribed the legend, "United States

Industrial Army."

In the ranks there was an old wagon to which ropes were attached and which was hauled by men. It was called the commissary department. It was 3 o'clock when the army started, being ranged in ranks and marched in an erderly manner. and marched in an erderly manner.

Mayor Ellert agreed to give the army \$25 from the contingent fund to pay their way

to Oakland,
This money the delegation took and
atted that fully four hundred of the army
would go to Oakland temorrow and com-mence the start for Washington. The object of the march through the city today is

VINETTE'S VOLUNTEERS. Los Angeles, Cal., April 2.-O.e has dred and sixty-seven men, twenty-seven of them being heads of families, started out on the march to Washington tulmorning under the command of General V nette. This command is known as the second regiment of the industrial army. Early this morning the men gathcred at the court house and they had great quantities of blan-acts and provisions. They were also provided with an express wagon filled also provided with an express wagon filled with all surts of matter contributed by the women's branch of this organization. The men marched to the city hall, where the conocil was in seasion and held a farewell meeting. The army was addressed by Rev. Bowman and wife, and many of the wives and dauguters of the men present emoraced them and wept. Commander Vicette give the word to march, when the

Vinette gave the word to march, when the men fell into line and marched out of town, many women and calidren follow-ing them as far as the city limits. It was a very orderly clowd and the ap-It was a very orderly clowd and the appearance of the weeping women caused the men to assume a determined look. They declared that they would march as far as San Bernardino and from there take the Santa Fe to the Mis-ouri river. It is the plan to centralize at Kansas Chy and it is likely a great number of men will join the army at that point.

It is expected with this nuclus from this city to mobilize an army of 10,000 men at the Missouri river. The men were well

the Missouri river. The men were well behaved and orderly. There were a few incondary specioles and the men who made them were quickly squelched.

HAMILTON HOT.

DENVER, Col., April 2 - "General" Bert Hamilton of the Silver Legion of Coxey's army was acquitted today in a justice's court of stealing a suit of clothes. Hamilton was defended by Adjutant General Tarsney of the Colorado, militis. He is angry with the newspapers and refuse to talk, and leaves tought to join his army.

PRIGHTFUL PHANTOMS

Haunt the dreams of the sufferer from indigestion. What should the nightmareridden dyspeptic do when waking with a
start, the sweat o zing from the pores,
sleep for the remainder of the night seems
mustisinable? Swallow a wineglassful of
Hostetter's Stormach Bitters, which, if
taken before going to bed, would have insured repose. Use the Bitters for nervousness, dyspepsis, theomatism, malaria.

TO INVESTIGATE JENKINS. The House Sub-Committee to Inquire Into Judge Jenkins' Anti-Strike Or ler.

MILWAUSER, April 2.—The sub-commit tee of the house judiciary committee authorized to inquire into the anti-strike njunction issued against the Northern Pacific railway employes by Judge Jenkins, arrived from Washington this evening. The sub-committee consists of Mesers Boatner, Terry, of Arkanses, and W. A. Stone of Pennsylvania. The com-mittee expects to get through its work in three or four days, economy of time being tecessary, owing to the fact that it has

necessary, owing to the fact that it has but \$1500 at its disposal.

Judge Jenkins has been invited to teatify, sithough this is a matter eatierly optional with him. Amongst those who may be called as witnesses are Chiefs Clark, of the Conjuctor's association, Author, of the Lacomotive Engineers, Sarrent, of the Faremen, Wilkinson, of the Railway Trainmen, and hamsey, of the Railway Trainmen, and hamsey, of the Railway Telegraphers. Other witnesses from a distance will be L. M. Porter of Epragae, Wash, and J. R. W. Johnson of Tecoma.

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BURSOS ATRES. April 2—The Portuguese warships Alfonso, Albuquerque and Mindello at this port aboard which are Admiral Da Gama and the other insurgest refugers from Rio Janeiro, are in a dreadful sanitary condition, causing much uneashers and great uneashers of mind amount the men who have been so long confined. Admiral Da Gama has telegraphed to the Puringuese government his thanks for the protection it has given him and his companions, and requesting it to give its permission for him to lead here.

PEACE NOW REIGNS

GOVERSOR TILLMAN THINKS THE WORST PASSED.

South Carolina Factions are Quicting Down While Awalting Developments-Troops Object to scrutinizing Private Telegrams And Resign. The Governor Intends to Euter Upon a More Vigorous Enforcement

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 2.—There is no warlike aspect about the c-pitol city today and everything is peace. The guards at the executive mansion have been withdrawn, all the local militia are giving up their guns and Governor Tillman "The worst is over and quiet reigns."

their guns and Governor Tiliman says:
"The worst is over and quiet reigns."

Thoughout the day the governor has had offers of their services from several outside military companies; all of which he declined. The telegraph censorship has not been discontinued, but the governor himself passes upon all telegrams, rejecting some and changing others. The sensation of the day here was the refusal of the Newberry Rifles to remain stationed at the telegraph offices to aspervise the telegrams, and their neither to the governor of their resignation because, as they said a scrutiny over the private affairs of the citizens of South Carolina is not only distanteful, but in the judgment of the company, unnecessary, and calculated to limitate the people more under the present state of affairs.

Gov. Tiliman was asked tonight by the correspondent of the Associated Press how long he would keep the traops at Darlington. He replied that his intention was to see that the constables obtained fair play at the inquest over the bodies of the men who were killed last Printsy. He did not propose to let the tailes aspear there wit hou military protection. He further stated that the troops would be held unfersorm until the raiding of the Florence and Timmo avrille dispensaries had been investigated. The governor declared he will hereafter enforce the dispensary law more rigidity than ever.

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CHARLESTON, S. C., April 1—The News and Courier says editorially:

"Let it be distinctly borne in mind, in the present disturbed condition of things, that there is no disorder in the state now except what is of Governor Tillman's making. Everything was reported perfectly quiet in Darlington on Friday night. One of the wounded constables was guarded by a local militia company. Three others Gaillard, Sawn and Meeking—bave not been molested. Three others, who went to Sumter on Sciutalar, were guarded by the military of that place, and were sent by the clocal authorities on a special train to Columbus under the protection of the same troops and the sheriff and his deputies.

"The assembling of troops in Columbus and Darlington is to no purpose whatever. There is no need for them, nothing for them to do at either place.

All Quiet at Darlington.

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DARLINGTON, S. C., April 2.—There is but lattle news to be given out from Deriving on today as absolutely nothing of a startling or even interesting nature has occurred. There is not a more quiet term in the state than this has been today. The town is said under martial law.

The town is again taking on its usual every day appearance, and the business houses are open and trade is being conducted as quietly as formerly, and it is were not for the presence of the military the town would present its ordinary appearance. pearance.

Where the Western Union Stands NEW YORK, April 2.- Grorge H. Fraron company said this afternoons "We deny the right of Governor Tiliman to interfere with interstate commerce business. have taken no action against him, but later bave taken no action against him, but later on may do something in order to establish a precedent. Our agents at Derington and Columbia have tren instructed to for-ward all messages which the soldiers sta-tioned in the office will permit.²⁷

None of the telegraph offices in other South Carolina towns are being interfered with Commercial and social messages are coming through all right.

PATAL EXPLOSION.

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., April 2-Io a boller explosion in Monroe county, near Tompkinsville, Alexander Ritten, the owner of the mill and two others named Fowler were instantly killed. Others are badly injured.

OFF FOR REBING SEA

VALLEJO, Cel., April 2—The United States stip Alert was placed in commis-sion today with due ceremo. y. The crew, although quariered on beard the Inde-pendent for the present, will tenseler temmocks on board the Alert on the 10th inst., and on the 20th the vessel will sail for Bering sea.

SECURED AN INJUNCTION.

TOPERA, Kan., April 2.—sperm codest of Insurance Suyder today appeared to fore Justice Alice of the supreme court and accured an order suspending the temporary injunction grants by Judge Johnson of the circuit court restricting the superintendent from revoking the imposes of the three companies in creased in the Hillman cases under the charges brought before Commissioner Suider.

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